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The Evening World Prints Assoclated Press News.

Seventy excise arrests in the shade res-

Coney Island was pretty nearly lost in the crowd yesterday.

takes things as he finds them. Mr. Hannison becomes officially aware

of his renomination to-day.

The dark horses and the rest of then are about to go to the post in Chicago.

This week should see those evening

misanderstood yesterday, he talked not wisely but too much. Flat-Robber WALLACE grows in the

estimation of the police with every fresh victim that puts in an appearance.

in the "Convention barn" at Chicago. market, "Old Hurch" should be "long" | consequences, on shortcakes in his new Bridge street

restaurant. Even the fireworks are in a hurry for of them had a preliminary celebration in

Front street last night.

The eve of a new " protection " compaign is a singular time for Mr. CARNEGIE

The longest days of the whole year begin with to-day. Plenty of spare mo-EVENING WORLD'S Sick Babies' Fund.

corner lors in the next world?

Gen. E. Bund Gauna is about to give up

capital to avoid meeting the great ex. meaning of the Copyright law.

out of the Wigwam.

Parnellites had their revenge yesterday for the breaking up of their late Sunday meeting at Tralee. They descended on a velopments at Chicago up to to-day, the

Policeman KELLY, of the Fast Fifty- sition first street station, is a man of tried. The most important features of the

crossed the Atlantic in such close and Graves," and the apparent failure of the pursuing fashion as to suggest the sus- offert to convince the delegates that Mr. picion that they were racing, and again CLEVELAND cannot carry New York. the surprised officers of the boats declare by this evening all the delegates will that such a suspicion is without founda- have reached Chicago, and it does not tion. But it is reasonably certain that seem improbable that before the Conven-

ble danger.

POLITICAL " BIG MOUTHE." Every political party is subject to the

ought to keep to himself awaiting an opportunity to make peace moved from the lessening family circle so with the active and efficient leaders who suddenly, so unexpectedly, as to cause a opposed him at Minucapolis, and whose shock to the whole community. services he knows are vital to party success.

to know what they are. But "Big-did his father think, when reading his Empiopes Thes. H. Hal Mouth" declares that Quay must give son's hopeful despatches from the Conpanie Nulls, way in leadership to Chuis L. Maore. vention, that he should never look upon Mrs. MacSchiff. Ovay's old and inveterate enemy, and his face in life again! bints that Magen will have Quay's sent FOUTH CENTRAL PARTIES OF THE PARTIES

since Minneapolis. President Hannison and every heart in the United States. is believed to be auxious that Mr. PLATT at tafe-keeping of any rejected manuscripts should speak and say what he wants. "Big Mouth" steps in and proclaims No exceptions will be made to this rule with that ex-Speaker Hustrn must take Mr. regard to either letters or inclosures. Nor Plant's place as leader in the State, or,

The sneak thief is a philosopher. Ho is its only hope of success.

ready to rail at their Government. But cause, the average Englishman would crawl in! It is concerts established in the East River of the royal family and would be raised to not land him in the penitentiary, but must be large enough to warrant the ex; case, Unless the Rev. THOMAS DIXON WAS shake hands with bim.

Nevertheless the cvil of an hereditary legislative body, formed of a certain class the furthest removed from sympathy with the general people and the most ignorantof their wrongs, their interests and their wishes, is beginning to be tolerably well PLATT. It is rumored that the Secretary C. BROADWAY ROUSS.... sions the House of Lords has ventured to confidential representative to "placate horse booms will be normanently stailed put itself in direct antagonism to public sentiment, and once at least within the recollection of the present generation has Whatever his proclivities in the grain had to abaudon its position in fear of the

Just now the House of Lords is playing a risky part. The workingmen of London want a Saturday election in order the glorious Fourth. About \$10,000 worth Government is trying to fight off this reasonable request and the House of ment to delay dissolution by factiously retardin business.

This is risky work. The people may to put the iron to the soul of his steel-workers by proposing to reduce their opposed by hereditary legislators, in great part the inheritors of weak brains, It seems certain that the Laiser will polluted morals and fainted blood, as he was known to be guilty, shot and polluted morals and fainted blood, as he was known to be guilty, shot and crowded tenement quarters into districts, visit the World's Fair. If he is to pack well as of titles. Just now the indirect killed his second man on an Illinois Cen-"my will and my way " Chicago might as interference of the Lords with the popu- traitrain last week. This only goes to some competent doctor, who was required to well look up a few more bits of prairie for lar franchise might raise a storm it wou'd sustain the position taken by society when make a written report every day.

TO CCPYRIGHT IN DANCING.

ments now in which to think how many Circuit Court, has just decided that there! spare pennies you can drop into Tax is nothing in a dance which entitles it to administer it strictly and promptly. the protection of the copyright act. Hence he denies an injunction applied A Pittsburg real estate man has killed for by one young lady to restrain another eago last evening. "I do not know envhimself rather than "be a sert or live youn; lady from dancing a "scrpentine thing about the situation. I am simply dishonestly." But how about dying dis- dance," which applicant claims to have with our delegation. What do you know? honestly? Is suicide a really just means invented. The Judge holds that the Looks Clevelandish, ch? Well, so some of securing a possible pre-emption on poetry of motion is not the depiction of of the newspaper men have been saying, copyrighted.

There can be nothing very original in a his mission in Spain. Common belief serpentine dance, since the serpentiled has it that he will now go to building Mother Evr such a dance in the garden of Comparison of the friends in dancing, provided she wears sufficient dwindle into insignificance.

Politics are dwaring an other news the good and confiding General only says a right to use her limbs as she pleases in dwindle into insignificance.

Politics are dwaring an other news the grant of the professional peculiarity which is ready to treat an interesting case. We tried to help all those who needed medical attendance, and all those who needed medical attendance, and all those who needed medical attendance. Constock or good taste and modesty. So Bismarck has an ovation all the way the Judge decides that the "merely meto Vienna. The most striking demon. chanical movements" which form a dance business side. stration in his honor, however, continues may be attractive when performed by a

to be the sudden decamping of the Ger. "comely woman," but cannot be called man Ambassador from the Australian a "dramatic composition" within the Therefore there can be no piracy in

pirouettes, no infringements of rights in It is a little singular that Mr. Blaing high kicking, no patented posturing. A Why are these two boats not raced in private should be called to Chicago just at the jenne danger can twirl and unfulate and and the result given without preliminary Convention time of the opposition to his curve as freely as she pleases without flourish. party. But how little the grief-stricken fearing that an injunction will take her man will have, in this sad visit, in com. off her feet, whether she emulates the mon with the hustling politicions in or grace of a Full ex or munics the controtions of a Carmencity.

THE OUTLOOK AT CHICAGO.

While there have been no startling degathering of anti-Parnellites and split up chances of Mr. CLEVELAND'S nomination not only the speakers' platform but the speakers' platform but the heads of many robust foes. These are player to be steadily advancing. The "favorite son" booms are losing their great d ys for the shillelahs, but they substance, and the effect seems to tend towards the strengthening of the Cleveland column rather than to help the oppo-

nerve. Having dreamed Saturday night news are the tractical withdrawal of of being chewed up by a mad dog, he there of the most prominent statesmen pevertheless tackled without hesitation a whose names have been mentioned in brown puppy that went into hydrophobic | connection with the non-nation, Palmer, symptoms on his best Sunday morning, (Camputel and Gorman, all of whom And history will record that the dog got declare for CLEVILLAND, the advice of the venerable ex-Senator Thursdan, the "old Roman," sent to the Convention Again the Auran's and the Alaska have through his son. "Be sure to nominate

neither vessel spared steam nor allowed tions meets harmonious action may be the chance of mishap from overexertion agreed on, and the local opposition

to interfere with its reckonings for a to Mr. CLEVELAND may be volumto interfere with its reckonings for a to Mr. CLEVELAND may be volun-speedy trip. And undoubtedly the tarily withdrawn at least after one formal passengers were pleasantly enough excited | ballot has enabled some of the delegations over the "accidental" keeping in sight to follow their instructions and to pay a so that they gave little thought to porsi- well-deserved compliment to the excellent candidates who are their first choice.

MR. BLAINE'S LATEST ORIEF. Every American citizen will sympathize affliction of the member with the big deeply with Mr. BLANK and his family EUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD mouth. This undestrable person is in the crushing bereavement they have By Contributing to the Free Doctor always doing things inopportunely. He again suffered. Their cup of sorrow was is foud of hearing his own voice and is indeed full to overflowing without this constantly biarting out matters which be last affliction. The deaths of WALKER BLAINE and Mrs. Coursons were blows Here is President Hannison anxiously hard to bear, and now another life is re- Send in What You Can, but Send it

Only a few days ago EMMONS BLAINE. full of life, activity and apparent health. MATTHEW S. QUAY could make his own, was interesting bimself in the exciting terms. The Administration only wants proceedings at Minneapolis, How little Previously acknowledged

Sympathy can bring but little consola- Dearie in 1893.

Mr. Platt has been absolutely silent the tercaved family can be certain Gladys.

that it goes out to them from every home Lillie K.

A MODEEN MARTYR.

The Rev. THOMAS DIXON, pr., is easer Selins Lang. The Rev. Thomas Dixo, jr., is easy of martyrdom. He wants the "hench, price was excellent, while the "Magnolia prevent it, that an "Advisory Committee" must be put over the State Committee to keen it in order.

So Republican "Big.Mouth" seems to be doing his best to knock all President "Big.Mouth" is sense his abuse of all han, while Democratic "Big.Mouth" is served desire for harmony and with the pendents to the Democratic party, which is its only hope of success.

The English people are proverbially as slow to discover abuse as they are to adopt reforms. They have grumblers among them in plenty and are always ready to rall at their Government. But the average Englishman would crawl in the surroge Englishman would crawl in the desire for the firends and profession in the surroge Englishman would crawl in the surroge E for martyrdom. He wants the "hench. Mamis and Margie Berthof

It is possible that his want of charity him out of the pulpit.

IS PLATT "PLACATED ?"

Secretary Tracy has been in the city E. J. WOOLSEY.
and has had an interview with the silent CORNELIUS VANDERBILT..... understood in England. On some occa. of the Navy camers President Harmson's PLATE," and to bring his big guns to bear cut the sulky leader to make him surren. J. P. DURLAND. der to Hannison and a consideration.

Mr. PLATT is said to be willing to be 'placated," although it is insisted by the Platt faction that the leader wants the " placation " to benefit his bungry friends and is not looking for a Cabinet portfolio for himself.

Lords is giving its help to the Govern- into the campaign. But this needs sub. Foster has to say about the matter they will not talk, and PLATT places his finger on

der in Mississippi two years ago, though of the work again this Summer. who has once taken to murder is not a rounds throughout the Summer. Judge Lacombe, of the United States, safe one to be left at large. The only hope in the death penalty for murder is

THE CLEANER.

Maggie Cline, after her experience in the Elizabeth street lock-up, may sing with feeling "No telephone communicates with her

The Vamoose-Norwood race is off again.



Mr. A. D. Leonard Of Utica, N. Y., suffered severely from Liver les, causing great pain and That Tired Feeling other medi-

Hood's Sarsaparilla

storing proper action of the alimentary canal.

suffering in the tenements will be much greater.

The Poor Sick Babes Look to You longed-for employment.

as proud a one for this year.

A Delight'ul Entertainment Given

Quickly.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

for Assistance.

Fund You Can Save Them.

Fair to Ninety-moth street Florence M and Walter B

Now there is no time to be lost. Disease is the dust before his Queen or any member, and good-will towards his neighbors may dectors should start out at once. The fund the seventh heaven of glorification if a certainly his violent language and un- and all are invited to help in the work of life duke or a marquis would condescend to warranted denunciations ought to take saving. Better a penny in time than a dellar too late. The hundred-dollar contributors to date

EVENING WORLD

Others who have sent in checks for a large may be open the hearts of those who have the money to give. amount are:

WHAT THE FREE DOCTORS DO. Chief of Corps Foster Describes the

Relief Work in Detail. A great many people would like to understand the practical details of THE EVENING It is alwayed that the conference was a World's efforts in behalf of the sick babies. success, and that Mr. PLATT will now go If these people will read what Dr. M. L. stantiation. At present Gen. Taxey dees be thoroughly informed as to the scope of the Pund collected by Mainte and Margie Berthoff, also to find that scope so broad and far reach-

of the work again this Summer.

"Last year," said Dr. Foster, "we divided the crowded tenement quarters into districts, and placed each one under the charge of HINNIE SENIOR, JOSEPHINE WORAM. and placed each one under the charge of capital punishment was first applied to the families in the district were visited be the crime in a regular code, that the man began again, and so continued to make the

"The primary object was to discover any symptoms which, if overlooked, would deve op into that insidious and terrible disease of children-cholera infantum. In many cases little care exercised at the first signs of Total Patte Gov. Frowen was interviewed in Chi- trouble will save a life which in a day would be beyond hope. We were particularly anx- Fund, which I trust will be of some aid in Links. ing children, because they are so very liable to disease. However, on account of the exceptionally cool weather last Summer, we emotion, nor is it such poetry as may be but," --- and then the Governor went to diseases, and sometimes for adults, especially for mothers, upon whose health in many case

depends that of the child. "Indeed, no sufferer who needed and who Baseball is losing its National interest, and continued treatment to enter suitable hos. Fund, which I hope may do some good.

Donorny.

" Many of these poor people would pay for the medicine prescribed, the only thing they Tothe Editor ask d teing the visits and advice of a physician. But there were other cases of extreme Fund, with my best wishes for the success of poverty, when not only medicine was jurpoverty, when not only medicine was fur-nished but food and clothing as well. In rare instances the rent was paid. Help was some- to ex. File times given in burying their dead; work was times given in burying their dead; work was bound for those out of employment; nurses tound for those out of employment; nurses were provided when necessary, and suitable bedding or other articles supplied.

The leature of our work on which we aged five years six months.

laid the most stress, however, was the teach-same child. the of bygiene to the mothers. They were ow to care for the sick and were

taught how to prevent disease.
"By sending these visiting physicians year after year among the ignorant mothers of the sick baby well. tenements THE EVENING WORLD has estab. lished a sort of summer school of nursing and hygiche that will prove of inculculable bene-fit to those wretched households. it to those wretched households.

"For instance, by taking a sick child away amount contributed by our employees for

"For instance, by taking a sick child away from its mother and sending it some place to your sick haby Fund. Very truly yours, Thomas II. Hallbe cared for, it might be that that one child would be helped. But what of the others The next one that fell ill would need to be removed and cared for by strangers just as and Louise, of Franklin, Essex County, N. J., much as the first one.

"But by visiting the first one at its home hand explaining to the mother the nature, the cause and the treatment of its ailment you lessen the chances of a second attack in that

lessen the chances of a second attack in that family. You approach the root of the evil, instead of pruning away the outside. "Last year the corps of free doctors visited 18,117 houses and 151,177 families; 10,089 Austin, Tex., is a regular martinet, but at

that it is an unequalled remedy for all troubles with these important organs, overcomes That the Sick Bables' Fund last year. As Dr. Foster Supplied with 100d.

That is the record of work accomplished by the Sick Bables' Fund last year. As Dr. Foster Supplied with 100d.

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The supplied HOOD'S PILLS cure Constitution by re- if this summer should fulfil the very warm

Now you know the story of the work : you know of the sufferings that were eased, of the hungry mouths that were led, of the idle and despairing hands that were given the

All this and more was the result of your genero-ity last year. See that the record is

DANCED AND SANG FOR BABIES.

by Harlem Boys and Girls. A very delightful entertainment in aid of the Sick Bables' Fund was given by the pupils of Mrs. Anna E. Bruce at Madison Hall, East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, Barlem, on Saturday evening. The storm undoubtedly kept at home many who otherwise would have attended.

Artistically it was a success, and Mrs. Bruce deserves great credit for the clever dancing, singing and acting of her pupils. The performance opened with the carden taking the character of Queen Elizabeth and Miss Marie De Lappe that of Mary Stuart. Then came "The Fairles' May Party," with Miss Vida Babcock as the Fairy Queen. Miss Mazie Farrell recited "The Fairles" in 1.00 clear, distinct voice, and was loudly cheered by the delighted audience.
"The Dalries Gavotte" followed, in which

Misses Grace Bowden, Ada Grassy and Ida Howe did some very graceful dancing. The tambouring dance by Miss Geraldine Bruce was excellent, while the "Magnotta Gavotte," in which Miss Elsie Winters, Grace

They Are Buffering.

Inclosed find 25 cents in stamps for the goo, work you are doing for the sick bables, who must be suffering in the extreme this het weather. God bless the dear souls, and lift them out of their misery. W. F. K.

Grandma's Kind Wishes.

Please find inclosed 20 cents for the babies 100 knows I gladly would do so if I could. Oh,

> From Long Island City. To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$1.25 for the Sick

Bautes' Fund. With best wishes from Long Island City Friends. In Memoriam.

Inclosed please find \$1 for the Bables' MARGUERITE.

Jersey City Collectors.

Inclosed find \$1.50 for the Sick Bables'

They Held a Fair.

A man acquitted of the charge of mur. free doctors last year, and he will take charge a fair held in the yard of 61 West Ninetyninth street. We hope this will do some

Two Hoboken Friends. To the Editor

Inclosed please find \$1 for the Sick Baby Fund from two little friends. WALTER B., Hoboken.

It Helps Very Much.

Inclosed please find \$1 for the Sick Baby

A Quarter More.

Please accept 25 cents for the Sick Babies Fund. I think it is a very good idea. Hop-ing that it will do some poor child good. F. M. R.

Gifts That Help. Please add the inclosed \$5 to the Sick Haby

Fund. STMPATHY. Dorothy's Gift. To the Editor :

Inclosed please find \$5 for the Sick Baby

Money and Good Wishes.

Inclosed please find \$5 for the Sick Baby A Dying Boy's Query.

Inclosed find #15 in memory of our little

In another letter was 64 cents from the To Make Them Well.

In the Fiditor.

Inclosed find check for \$10 to make some Mrs. MACSCHIFF. Generous Employees,

A Floral Donation.

Military Tactica.

The Captain of the Coke (colored) Rines, of That I if ed Feeling cines rated to do him any good, but so successful and satisfactory was flood's Sarsapartila that he has taken no other medicine and is now well. The test destitution were relieved, 401 persons were pany.

"You has learned de right about face, and

free medicine as well as treatment, and 411 now you mus learn de left about face."
"How am dat?" asked Corporal Sam John-

Elaborate Bodices Which Make Up for Plain Skirts.

Startling Features in But Trimmings man. The "legitimate" must have enor-This Season.

Bodiess are very claborate, and quite make libretto rarer and huge talent rarest, it folup for the plain skirts, which are undeniably lows that the sprawl of the funny man is perbecoming shorter for cutdoor wear, some handsome gowns seen in the Park having the backs just reaching the ground, and supported by full frills of pinked-out silk, which Yorkers have never heard it before in English. slightly project to protect the edge of the skirt. Even this length skirts acts as scaven-sprawi of the funny man- and Chicago has gers, and sweep up the dust until quite half had it, probably with the sprawl magnifiedthe length of the skirt is gray with dust, It has many good points, and is quite harmwhich must quickly detract from its freshness and richness.



The hats are really wonderful this season, ticeable, particularly the abundance of piece can act. Charles Bassett is one of the bes velvet in all the vivid shades possible made into butterfly bows and Mephisto ends.

ment she intends to undertake a series of ever had. Villa Knox and Emma Hanley also farewell performances throughout Europe do very well. and finally retire from the stage and concert platform! It is her ambition eventually to do very nicely as an excuse to get to that give gratuitous instruction in vocalism to the elevated delight, the roof garden. Give me country girls in the neighborhood of her the roof and you can keep the theatre, with Welsh home, some of whom she has discov- "The Vice-Admiral" and all the rest of it. ered it properly trained would acquire a European reputation.

other evening consisted of the new crepe Wish I could send a hundred dollars. God paper mixed with flowers of the same shade. On this occasion the flowers were pale pink azaleas, and the paper a pale rose-pink to match. A large bowl of azaleas was placed in the centre, with the ordinary small glass bank clerk who sang tenor in his cheir. The globes round it and down the table, each inhister had just been reading Gladstone'

> bout three inches wides, which of Monday's Pittsburg-Louisville ball game or fluted, so that it fell or rose says the Pittsburg Dispatch. rs touched it and mixed with the ii the whole table looked like a be1 of son color. The candles, in white Minton china candiesticks, were shaded by pale pink over pale cream crepe paper, so that the light was as soft as the coloring.

> resses require alteration or renovation. matelasses in tender colorings of gray that tics and thought to expand the idea a little fade into heliotrope, and also in cream, combined with pink, the surface very silky. Corduroy has many new phases. Pink and black said. stripes, shaded alternately with pink stripes. Pine habit cloths have been brought out with

> tiny blue forget-me-nots, is extremely pretty. Miss Emily Dickson, daughter of the Mem-per for Dublin, has just passed a brilliant, speech on the part of his young member. ber for Dublin, has just plassed a brilliant examination at the Royal University of Ireliand. In the medical examination she has not only secured the first place, but is also first in honors.
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> Special on the part of the pa

English women are making great preparations for their showing in the various departments of the World's Fair. Miss Bedford Fenguisch wick will write a paper on Home Hospitals for the Nursing Congress, which it is professed to hold at the Chicago Exhibition. For romised a paper on the Organization of a Nurse Training School; Miss Josephine de Pledge, on Nursing in Workhouse Infirmaries: Miss Edith Kirwan Ward (who was the nurse in attendance on the late Duke of Clarence and upon Prince George of Wales) will take up the subject of Private Nursing, and Miss Annesley Kenealy that of Dietary for the Sick.

WORLDLINGS There are said to be 40,000 young women study-

women was founded.

The first lighthouse on the American coast was built at St. Augustine. Fig., by the Spanlards. The sunflower is estensively grown in Southern

Russia for its oil, which has begun to superseds olive oil among the Russian pessantry. There are 80,000 women and girls regularly employed in England as barmaids. Their average wages are \$2.50 a week.

VAGRANT VERSES.

An Important Query. They sat out one Summer's evening in the hammock 'neath the troes. All alone the rest had left them When the time he sought to selzo. "Dear," he said, and asked a question Which she heard with such a thrill, Twas a query oid int pleasing Firmly answered she, "I will," Her consent might more have pleased him,
Things may not be what they seem,
He had simply asked the manden,
"Will you go and have some cream?"

—Faitodelphia Time:

He and She. He called her his deer little cloud, An I when she assess him way. It aid, to sause the car ind all a An I help to sause he high. "You couldn't be a cloud," she said

B cause, no matter where you were, - Clouk Heview The Trouble Borrower. This man be lived a life of doubt; his heart was full of wore Because he never could find out The things no man can know. —Judge

[From Pack.]
Teacher in Kindergarten-You've omitted if this summer should fulfil the very warm promises it is making these June days, the grave and use Mas. Winalow's Soothing. Mabel, in making your letter "I's." What is it?

Mabel—I guess I forgot to put eyebrows over 'em.

A Serious Defect.

"THE VICE-ADM RAL"

The Vice-Admiral,"

A good many people tumble down in " The "ice-Admiral," produced Saturday night at the Casino. Ergo, there are a good many laughs. Ergo, the opera is not "above the heads of the people." Ergo, it may succeed. if there is one thing on earth that to-lay's comic opera audiences seem to adore it is the fall of the comedian-the sprawl of the funny mous musical attraction, huge talent in the cast, or a marvellous libretto in order to offset this sprawl of the funny man. As enormous musical attraction is rare, a marvellou petually before us. It is the main feature of

This comic opera is not new, although New less. The music is that pleasant innocuous jingle that will never worry you with the brain-torturing struggle, "I wish I could re-member a certain air." There is little to remember, little that has not been heard before As for the libretto, it is up to the Casino standard-which you may consider a compil mentary statement or otherwise. Mr. de Angelis remarks of an aristocrat that he is so blue-blooded that he perspires ink, while Miss Annie Meyers facetiously alludes to a tonsorial artist as barbarous. Those are the miral," and if you analyze them carefully you will understand exactly why they appeal so strongly to the audience. The story of the opera you will find in a long " argument " on page 2 of the programme. I should hate to spoil your interest in it by going into de talls, particularly as space is limited and the thermometer again threatens to be rebellious The main idea of the piece is that the Vice-Admiral masquerades as a common sallor while the common sailor is disguised as the Vice-Admiral. And there you are. The scenery, the costumes and the Jeffer-

son de Angelis are quite as good as everquite as picturesque, as costly and as uproarsus. Miss Annie Meyers is displayed to great advantage and dances quite captivatingly while a very chic young woman named Mabel Potter is a very pleasant member of the cast and many features in the trimmings are no- she is comely to look upon, sings nicely, and instances of the genus stick that the Casino has ever had, but he has a delightful voice and an excellent vocal method. Miss Jennie Mme. Adelina Patti in a letter to a Paris Reiffarth is, as usual, inimitable—the bes riend says that after her present engage- comedienne of her kind that the Casino has

Take it all in all, "The Vic-eadmiral" wil

A pretty dinner-table decoration seen the ODD BITS OF CONTEMPORARY HUNOR

Not the Same. Theminister entered an electric car yesterday morning and sat down beside the young covered entirely with the crepo speech on the woman's suffrage movement, round beneath the edge, with a and the bank clerk was finishing

> " Grand old man, that," said the minister "Wonderful Intellect; so fertile in re source." The bank clerk looked up a little surprise and folded his paper. He did not expect to see such an enthusiasm on the part of his

pastor. But he replied: "Yes, indeed, he is a grand old man, and, Epaulets of lace and other fancy materials are much worn, and are most useful when as you say, he plays every point in a heady way. That is the way to win, too." The minister was pleased to see the young

choir singer so well posted on English poli further. " He has great force, don't you think?" he

" Yes, great speed, replied the bank clerk

" and can strike a corking blow when hits

embroidered sprays, which greatly add to are needed. It makes me yell like a pirate to their beauty, and a ribbed cloth in gray, with see the old horse trotting over the bases on tied score." This mystified the minister a little and

He Wanted to Let Them Off. One of Michigan's railroad companies d cided last week to establish a freight and ticket office at R-, a small flag station in the southern part of the State, and the gro cery-keeper of this hamlet was commissione as agent, says the Detroit Free Press. The honor thus conferred on Mr. Store

keeper, whose knowledge of ratiroading wa

limited, some what razzle-dazzled him and led to the following incident: The first morning after he had donned the regulation suit" he awoke about 5 o'clock, ing at the various women's colleges in the world.

and hearing the "limited" whistle in the distribution that it is only thirty years since the first real college for tance hurriedly slid into his trousers, and without stopping to finish dressing, dashed The trades unions of England now have 58,000 down the stairs, flag in hand, ran out upon the platform, and began wildly waving the the platform, and began wildly waving the flag across the track. The train stapped, the conductor alighted, and, seeing no one but the agent in sight, turned to him with the inquiry: "Where's your passengers? "Haven't any," replied the agent as he made another grab to deep his trousers from dropping down.
"Then, why in thunder did you stop us?"
"W-well, I—I thought perhaps there might be some one who would want to get off here."
The conductor gave him a look of disgust, signalled the engineer "ahead" and was off,

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PARENTAL DISCIPLINE.

(From Puck.)





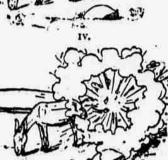




AND IT CAME TO PASS I [From Brooklyn Life.]









Washboards Make It Warm. Bobbing up and down over them is pretty hot work. That rub, rub, rub on them is the best thing in the world to warm you up, and tire you out, and wear holes in light and delicate summer gar-

Why don't you use Pearline, and take it easy? You can keep cool-and yet have the

work better done. Pearline takes away the rubbing, and the washboard, and the warm work. It gives you more time to yourself-and saves your money.

Send Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never it Back Pearline, and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, be honest—send it back. 320 JAMES PYLE, N. V.